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Blame for the unfavorable situa-
tion of California workers is placed
upon the business of land specula-
tion by a prominent Catholic prelate,
Most Reverend Edward G. Hanna,
Archbishop of San Francisco.
As a member of the state commis-
sion on immigration and housing,
Archbishop Hanna participates in a
report which calls attention to the
large extent of land in his home
state that is practically "non exist-
ent" because withheld from use by
men who hope to make a future
profit from it. "Thus the available
supply is limited," he says, "and
prices on land offered for sale are
artificially and unnaturally forced
up."
"California should support many
times her present population," the
prelate alleges. "On the other
hand, I have been many times
surprised to find that the state
seemed as if California was unable
to support even her present limited
population. That this paradoxical
state of affairs does exist is evidence
of a weak spot in our social struc-
ture."
"Idle and unimproved lands seem
to constitute one of the safest and
most profitable investments. Unfor-
tunately for the unemployed, the in-
vestment in land does not need in-
vestment in labor to make it pay
dividends. Wealth may thus be in-
vested and large gains realized mere-
ly by waiting. By this means we
foster unemployment."
Taxation is suggested as a possible
means to break up these large hold-
ings. It is pointed out that certain
tracts mentioned are taxed at rates
varying from 4 1/2 to 7 cents per acre.
"Though good citizens may ques-
tion the advisability of using radical
means to pry the land monopolists
loose from their holdings, all must
agree that the present methods of
taxation will not do it," concludes
the report.

GERMANS TO FLY GIANT TRIPLANE TO UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, N. Y.—German enter-
prise, having started the world by
sending to the United States a mer-
chant submarine boat, is said by re-
liable authority to be preparing furth-
er to seek admiration by linking the
two countries through a trans-Atlantic
air service.

It is definitely known that German
aeronautic genius has perfected a
huge triplane which is of
sufficient power and endurance
to cross the Atlantic. This aircraft
has proved its possibilities, and it
is declared the exact date of the fly-
ing blockade runner's arrival de-
pends only on propitious atmospheric
conditions.

The giant air vehicle will carry 40
tons mail, a crew of 18 or 20 men
and gasoline sufficient for a 7,000
mile journey. The machine, the In-
ternational News Service in Germany
states, will be sent on its way from
the huge base at Heligoland. It is
expected the running time to Amer-
ica will be about 30 hours.

Official announcement of this
promised spectacular aerial achieve-
ment, it is stated, has been delayed
in hope the German merchant sub-
marine Bremen would bring more
complete information and perhaps
some photographs. The following
specifications of the gigantic machine
are given:

Weight of triplane, fully equipped,
35,000 pounds; length of hull, 75 feet;
beam, 22 feet; speed, 120 miles an
hour; capacity of fuel tanks, 7,000
gallons of gasoline; main cabin in
hull accommodates 18 persons.

The aerial project is again to be
fostered by Albert Ballin, president
of the Hamburg American line. In
a way it is the answer of the line
to the enterprise of the North Ger-
man Lloyd line in sending the first
submarine merchantman.

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BROWNS NOT TO BE NAMED AGAIN BY COMMISSION

The case of Henry C. Brown and
Mrs. Brown, former principal and
teacher at Waimea, Kauai, is con-
cluded, as far as the commissioners
of education are concerned. In a fi-
nal announcement late yesterday af-
ternoon the commission, after going
into executive session following a
day's hearing of the Brown matter,
announced that the former decision
not to reappoint the Browns as teach-
ers would not be altered.

Yesterday's session of the board
was given over entirely to the Brown
hearing. Brown and his wife were ex-
amined at great length by Attorney
Fred Patterson of Lihue, Kauai, whom
they retained for the case. Statements
also were made by Henry W. Kinney,
superintendent of public instruction,
and George S. Raymond, school in-
spector. The Browns were charged
with insubordination, it being alleged
that they repeatedly disobeyed the
rules of the department. They had
taught at Waimea for five years.

WIRELESS OPERATOR, NOW PRISONER, WISHES GREAT WAR WOULD END

Honolulu people who remember
Fritz Kleist, for two years operator
on the Pacific Mail steamer Man-
churia, and E. E. Castle, former op-
erator on the Pacific Mail steamer Nile,
when both vessels were calling here,
will be glad to hear that both are
well. The former is a prisoner of
war in Australia and the latter is an
operator with the British forces in
France.

Letters from both men have recent-
ly been received by R. R. Carlisle,
operator for the Marconi Wireless.
Kleist was taken prisoner in Hong-
kong when the war first broke out
and was kept there until a few
months ago, when he was transferred
to Liverpool, Australia. He says that
life in the prison camp is extremely
monotonous and hopes that the war
will be over soon so that he can get
back on board a ship again.

Castle writes that he is directing
artillery fire on the west front and
when shells are falling life is any-
thing but slow.

TO EXPORT BETTER TEA

SHANGHAI, China.—Chinese tea
merchants in Shanghai are planning
the organization of a tea association
at that port, whose purpose shall be
to standardize and improve the grades
of tea exported to foreign countries.
This organization will be based on
suggestions made by Chen Chi, su-
perintendent of the Chinese depart-
ment in the Panama Exposition. Chen
Chi has advised tea merchants that, under
proper organization, Chinese tea can
regain the position it held in the Amer-
ican market before it was displaced
by Indian and Ceylon tea.

TELLS JAPANESE MEXICO IS BACK TO NORMAL STATE

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 9.—Col. Ma-
nuel Romero, former special commis-
sioner of the late President Huerta of
Mexico to Japan and now a repre-
sentative of the Carranza government
here, arrived in Japan about the first
of June announcing that he possessed
credentials which made him minister
to the Tokyo government. He has not
yet been presented to Emperor Yoshi-
hito and until he has the Japanese
government will consider Mr. Tellez,
the charge d'affaires, as the official
representative of the de facto Car-
ranza government.

"Mexico is powerful enough to deal
with her own affairs at present," Mr.
Romero was quoted as saying in the
Japanese press when he landed. He
went on: "Everything in Mexico just
now is in perfect order or is rapidly
assuming that condition. Commerce,
industry, agriculture, communications
and enterprises of many other kinds
are all in a normal condition. Re-
ports to the contrary are absolutely
unfounded."

"General Carranza's government
stands on a firm foundation and has
the confidence of the people. No man
is more able or better fitted than
Gen. Carranza to govern Mexico. Gen.
Carranza's government has ample
revenues to meet all necessary out-
lays."

"Relations between Mexico and other
countries will become more cor-
dial. The Mexican government is on
the most friendly terms with the
United States government. Gen. Car-
ranza has an army strong enough to
subjugate the rebels or bandits. This
is the reason Gen. Carranza is now
requesting an early withdrawal of the
United States troops from Mexican
territory."

GYPSIES ROUNDED UP

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—The gov-
ernment has taken new steps to
solve the gypsy problem, which has
always been a serious one in Hun-
gary, by ordering the rounding up of
every roving band in the kingdom.
Men of military age will be sent into
the army, all usable horses will be
confiscated and the women and un-
drafted men put to work. No one
knows how many hundreds or thou-
sands of the nomads have escaped
military duty up to date, but the num-
ber is believed to be very large.

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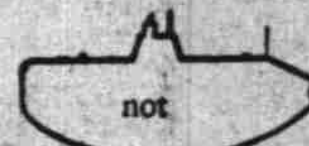
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